DOING HONOR TO WILLIAMS.

MANY EMINENT MEN PARTICIPATE IN HER

FESTIVITIES.

LEARNED SPEAKERS AT THE EDUCATIONAL CON-PERENCE-CLASS DINNERS AND REUNIONS -A DEGREE FOR PROFESSOR BRIDGS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Williamstown, Mass., Oct. 9.-Governor Russell arrived in Williamstown to-day and received much attention from the alumni of the college, the faculty and the guests. The Governor came in on an early afternoon train and is the guest of Samuel P. Blagden, of Boston. Mr. Blagden gave the Governor a small dinner party to-night, to which only a few of his intimate friends were invited. The Governor drove down to Weston Field about 4 o'clock to witness the athletic sports with Mr Blagden. His carriage was soon surrounded by admiring friends, and the college boys welcomed him by giving Williams yell and singing college songs. The Governor was much pleased with the sports, after seeing which he returned to the college library, where he attended afternoon tea. The ladies receiving were Mrs. N. H. Sabin, Mrs. John H. Head and Mrs. Allinson. Those who poured tea were Miss Carter and Miss Scudder. The Governor will remain here until to-morrow after the final great banquet and then be driven over the hills to Pittsfield, where he will be the guest of Colonel Walter Cutting. Lieutenant-Governor Wolcott is also here and received much attention. He is the Republican nominee for re-election, but as his visit is only of a social nature everybody refrained from talking politics to him. Among the members of Governor Russell's staff present were General Samuel Dalton and Colonels Veary and Wheelright.

The exercises this morning in the college church were exceedingly interesting. It was an educational conference. President G. Stanley Hall, '67, of Clark University, presided. The church was filled. The first speaker was Dean Henry P. Judson, '70, of the Chicago University. He said that the course in secondary schools should lead to some college. There should be a federation between the public schools, especially the high schools, and the colleges. It should be arranged that a student from a high school could enter some college without examination, but on the diploma of the school where he had fitted.

Principal James C. Greenough, of the Massichusetts Normal School at Westfield, urged that there should be an elective course in Williams and other New-England colleges for teach-He said that a course in pedagogy would much improve the teachers in the public

Chancellor Francis H. Snow, '62. University of Kansas, spoke of the intimate relations between the public schools and the colleges of the West. One helps the other, and the plan works well. He thought the same system would be beneficial for the colleges of New-England.

An exceedingly interesting address was made by Dean Edward H. Griffin, '62, of Johns Hopkins. He advocated either the shortening of the college course or giving students electives, so that they could study those branches which would greatly assist them in entering upon their professional work. There are many young men who go from the preparatory hool directly to the law school or the theological seminary without taking a college se. This is due, in a great measure, to the fact that they do not feel that they have or can afford the time to go through college. Professor Griffin lamented that this was the case, and strongly urged that the course of the colleges be so changed that they would be able to get a foundation to their education in Williams or other New-England college. He spoke of of electives in small colleges on account of the larger number of teachers which would be required and the expense of the change.

Charles Gross, '78, of Harvard, made a fin-Shed address on the extent to which colleges C. Murphy, resigned. should cultivate original research. He argued that this line of work should be left entirely to universities.

Professor Truman H. Safford, of Williams College, urged that the college should remain as it is, and not make radical changes in its

The afternoon was devoted to athletic sports on Weston Field, with a football game | C. Murphy, who resigned as Port Warden on being which was won, 6 to 4, by the young alumni, in appointed an Excise Commissioner by Mayor Gilwhich was won, o to to boys, who graduated re roy when W. S. Andrews was made Street-Clean-which the two Garfield boys, who graduated re ing Commissioner last July. cently, took part. The other sports were also interesting. Among those who witnessed the games were President Low, of Columbia College; President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, and many of the older alumni.

One of the most unique entertainments of the day was the dinner given by A. W. Van Vetchen, New-York, '47, to the winners of the prize for extemporaneous speaking, whice he ounded in 1876, at Greylock Hotel. Each man read a monologue on extemporaneous speaking Among the prize-takers present were Clarence B. Roote, 76, principal of Northampton High School; H. H. Fletcher, 79, Associated Press agent, Boston; Herbert G. Bailey, 85, Troy, N. Y.; George W. Anderson, 86, Boston, and the Rev. John F. Fitchon, jr., '89, Waterville

the Rev. John F. Fitchon, Jr., '83, Waterville N. Y.

There were several class dinners and reunions to-day, notably the classes of '61, '67, '68, '72 and '73. The Germania Band, of Boston, gave an excellent concert on the campus this afternoon which was listened to by thousands of people. The social feature of the day was the reception of the president and trustees at Laselle Gymnasium this evening. It was attended by Governor Russell, Lieuteannt-Governor Wolcott, Senator Lodge. Bishop Lawrence, President Low, of Columbia College; President Dwight, of Yale; President Ellot, of Harvard; President Smith, of Trinity; Miss Shafer, of Wellesley; President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Jesup. of New-York; Judge Dewey, of the Massachusetts Superior Court; Professor Charles A. Briggs, J. Cleveland Cady, of New-York; President Tucker, of Dartmouth; Mrs. Mead, of Mount Holyoke; President Hall, of Clark; Alexander King, of Scotland; the Rev. Winchester Donald, of Boston, and Dean Griffin, of Johns Hopkins.

of Clark, Alexander Killia.

Winchester Donald, of Boston, and Dean Grif
fin. of Johns Hopkins.

The programme for to-morrow consists of a
historical address at 10:30 o'clock by Chancellor
James H. Canfield, '68, University of Nebraska,
and the banquet at noon, presided over by
President Carter, where afterdinner speeches
will be made by President Low, Governor Russell and President Eliot.

It is said here to-night that the trustees decided to-night to give Professor Charles A.
Briggs, of New-York, the degree of D. D. This
swill be amounced to-morrow. This announcement may make something of a sensation, but
the trustees have watched his course for the
last year or more and will be glad to thus
honor him.

The Kappa Alpha Society celebrated its sixtleth anniversary to-night with a dinner and speeches. More than 100 persons were

MASKED MEN HOLD UP A TROLLEY CAR.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 9.—At 10 o'clock last night three masked men stopped the Ingersoll-ave, electric car near West Thirtieth-st., cut the trolley rope, leaving the car in darkness, and robbed the motorman and conductor, securing 34 in silver and their watches. They also took a watch from a male namenger. As the cars had done a large Sunday business, the robbers expected to make a large haul.

ATTEMPTS TO WRECK PASSENGER TRAINS.

Quincy, Mich., Oct. 9.-An attempt was made to wreck the fast mail train No. 11, also the vestibule train No. 12, on the Lake Shore and Michigan southern road about a mile east of this station

train dashed into them. They were removed and about an hour later No. 12, the through passenger train east, was stopped by the same obstructions age was done to either train. Four State School boys were arrested near the place soon after. They protested their innocence, but say they saw some men placing the obstruction. This is the third attempt to ditch a train at this place.

READY TO SURRENDER WEEKS.

COSTA RICA WILL GIVE HIM UP. BUT WANTS ASSURANCES OF RECIPROCITY IN

EXTRADITION. Washington, Oct. 9.—That the United States defaulter, given into its custody was the news contained in a cable message received by the Secretary of State to-day from Mr. Baker, the United States Minister to Costa Rica, but whether or not this information is based on a formal promise from the Costa Rican Government, State Department officials will not admit. Mr. Baker said in his dispatch, sent from San where Weeks is now in custody, that the authorities desired either reciprocity in the extradition of criminals, or a treaty of extradition as a return for turning Weeks over to the New-York detectives sent to San Jose by District-Attorney Nicoll. Some hitch may arise through this condition, if it can be called such, as Minister Baker has instructions to inform the Government of Costa Rica that the United States can promise no reciprocity in the absence of a treaty, and, in fact, is powerless to grant any request for the extradition of fugitives from Costa Rica justice who may be in this country. Assurances of the negotiation of a treaty, however, will not be so difficult to make, although the United States Government has been somewhat chary in having extradition agreements with Central American countries on account of the difficulty in dis-tinguishing between political and criminal fugi-tives who come to the United States after every revolutionary outbreak in Latin-American re-

STRUCK BY AN ENGINE AND BADLY HURT.

A DRUNKEN MAN ON THE ELEVATED TRACKS IS RURLED VIOLENTY ASIDE-HIS TROUSERS TORN.

When Joseph Gavin, of No. 496 East Twenty fourth-st., gets sober he will probably reflect for the rest of his days on the fact that drunken men seem to have an especial immunity from harm. Last night Gavin walked along the uptown track of the Third-ave, elevated road at Fifty-ninth-st. was knecked down by an engine, and was picked up for dead. Then he was found to have no other hurt than a torn pair of trousers and a cut knee It all happened at 8:20 o'clock last evening, but how Gavin managed to get on the track u served is a mystery. Neither ticket-chopper at the Fifty-ninth-st, station saw him page his box. and when first caught sight of by the engineer of the train, Gavin was some twenty feet away from the platform, on the uptown side of the station. engineer had not time to apply his brakes before the engine struck the man, hurling him against the guard-rail at the edge of the track

As soon as the train pulled up at the station the Charles F. Rosner, the ticket-chopper, ran to where Gavin lay. He was apparently dead. An ambufrom the Presbyterian Hospital was summoned. It brought Dr. Whyatt, who revived Gavin and found his injuries to be slight.

Gavin was too much intoxicated to talk coherently or say much about himself. He said he had thought he would walk to Twenty-third-st. instead of waiting for a train, and that this was the on he was on the track.

Policeman Burnecot arrested him, and he was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh-st, police sta-tion for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Gavin said he was fifty-four years old, and \$25 in money and a watch and chain were found on him.

A NEW LORT WARDEN APPOINTED.

SUCCEED EX-SENATOR M. C. MURPHY.

Albany, Oct. 9.-Governor Flower to-day appointed John F. Walsh, of New-York City, Port Warden

The new Port Warden is a Tammany Hall man of the XXVIth Assembly District, and belongs to the Wigwam General Committee and Committee on Organization. He was Under Sheriff during Sheriff Davidson's term and was at one time a school trustee in the Seventh Ward. He now holds a minor place under the Board of Education.

Walsh takes the place of ex-Senator Michael

RELIEF WORK IN LOUISIANA.

NEW-ORLEANS RAISES \$75,000 FOR THE STRICKEN

New-Orleans, Oct. 9 .- This city has raised a relief steamers, tugs, skiffs and trains have been senin every direction to extend relief. The only new development is the intelligence from Bayen Sandres, leading from the Grand Isle district, that there are a hundred deaths along that section, making about 1,000 deaths between Cheniere and Bayou Cook. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad is still busy repairing bridges, and will not be in good order for two or three weeks. A great many people are leaving their former homes in the storm-stricken section and are coming to New-Orleans. but the heroic Slavonians on Bayou Cook and the Malays at Shell Beach and St. Malo say what they want is to recover and repair their boats and ild their houses, and they will be able to earn a living and get back the money lost. It is safe now to number the deaths at 2,000, but the loss in property will be many millions. It would take several hundred thousand deliars to repair the shell road at the resorts in Mississippi Sound.

EIGHT LIVES PROBABLY LOST

A LAKE SUPERIOR FISHING BOAT WRECKED IN A YOUNG WOMAN PRETENDS THAT HER MIS-A GALE-ALL ON BOARD SUPPOSED TO BE DROWNED.

Deer Park, Mich., Oct. 9.-A disaster on Lake lost came to light yesterday, when a drifting boat Saving Station. The derelict was sighted yesterday morning, and was found to be a fishing boat of the large size which operations on this part of the lake make necessary. She was identified as the lake make necessary. She was identified as a craft that had left White Fish Point October 6 for Au Traine, 100 miles west. There were on board a crew of at least five men and W. H. Carpenter, his wife and one child. No one was found on the wrecked boat, and there is not the slightest encouragement to believe that any es-

The fury of the northwest gale that swept Lake Superior was at its height the night following the day on which the fishing boat left White Fish Bay, stancher vessels than this one could not have weathered the storm. When the gale struck the vessel she was undoubtedly soon overwhelmed and upset. Inquiry received at the life-saying station in regard to any tidings of the boat has established her identity. It is not likely that any of the bodies will be washed ashere, as the disaster evidently occurred a considerable distance out in the lake. It is impossible to learn the names of the

HEAVY FLOODS ON THE PECOS RIVER. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 9.—Heavy floods are reported on the Pecos River. The Pacific Railroad bridge went out last night. Trains from this city west are stopped.

KILLED BY A TORNABO IN ARKANSAS.

Camden, Ark., Oct. 9,-The tornade in Union County Friday night proved to be a disastrous one. Many houses were destroyed, two women were killed and two fatally injured.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1893.-SIXTEEN PAGES.

the last ten days.

PLACES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

REGISTER TO-DAY!

THE TIME, PLACES AND WAY OF

ENROLMENT.

Republicans of New-York City should go to the polling places in their election districts today and register, for this is the first day of registration in the city this year. There are three other days of registration-October 18, 27 is to have Francis H. Weeks, the New-York and 28-but there is danger in putting off the duty to register, as temporary illness or business trips out of the city on the other days may prevent a citizen from making sure of his right to vote. Therefore it is the safest plan to register to-day. Unless a citizen has been registered he cannot vote, and many votes are lost to the Republican ticket each year behas lived and voted in the city, if he does no go to the polling place in his district and regis ter on one of the days of registration this year he will not be able to vote this year.

On each day of registration the polling place will be open from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m., and the was naturalized. He may also be required to result of the coming election.

The inspectors write the information contained in the citizen's replies to the questions in their had diminished sufficiently to permit of their suc word or two, or for a number, written under wagon gates were closed after 500,000 people had printed headings in the registers, it takes only been admitted.

To be entitled to register and to vote, a man must be at least twenty-one years old-on or beconvicted of bribery or felony, or, if so convicted, he must have been pardoned and restored to the rights of a citizen, and he must not be interested in any bet depending on the

be deemed to have lost or gained a residence e while emby reason of his absence or presployed in the service of the United States, engaged in the navigation of the waters of the State, of the United States, or the high seas, learning, or while he is detained in any expense

Any person who appears before the inspectors y qualified elector of the district. In case people challenge the applicant may take an oath people.

and answers the questions are show that he is entitled to vote, his name must be placed on the registers.

If, at a meeting of the Board of Inspectors for Registry, any elector of the district shall, upon oath, declare that he has reason to be a such list of voters. will not be qualified to vote at such election, the Board of Inspectors shall place the words.

The challenged opposite the name of such person, and when such person shall offer his vote at such election the general cath as to qualifications shall be administered to him, and if he shall refuse to take such oath he shall

on the morning of the control of registration, and on the morning of election

SHOT IN THE EYE BY HER FEMALE CLERK.

TRESS IS A "TILL-TAPPER" AND FIRES A REVOLVER AT HER-" SHE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED."

A singular shooting accident occurred in Passaic yesterday afternoon. The injured person was Mrs. Kimmig, wife of August Kimmig, who keeps a bakery in Passaic. The person who did the shooting was Miss Belle Carr, a young woman in charge

Mrs. Kimmig entered the store in th and went to the money drawer to get some change. Miss Carr, who was standing near by, picked up a revolver which was in the drawer, not knowing was loaded, and said in a playful way to Mr. Kimmig:

"Suppose you were a till-tapper and I was alone in the store, this is what I would do." She took aim at Mrs. Kimmig, raised the hammer and fired. There was a loud report and Mrs. Kimmig fell to the floor, screaming that she had been shot. The builet had entered directly below the right eye and loiged in the back of the neck. A physician was called in and he extracted the builet. Mrs. Kimmig will recover. The officials made an investigation as to the shooting, and on learning the circumstances declared the shooting an accident. As Mrs. Kimmig would make no charges against Miss Carr, she was not arrested.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY HIS FRIEND. Charles Swinson, seventeen years old, was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon at Babylon, L. I., by his friend. Dennis Sullivan, of the same age Farm. While snapping revolvers at each other off and the ball passed through Swinson's left off and the ball passed through Swinson's temple. He fell over unconscious. A doctor was summened, but could do nothing for him and he died an hour later.
Sullivan was so badly frightened that he hid his reveiver and said Swinson shot himself. Later he admitted that he had fired the siet.

REPUBLICANS SHOULD GO TO THE POLLING THE "GRAND FRENCHMAN'S" LIFE FAST EBBING AWAY.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS-FULL DIRECTIONS AS TO RIS STRENGTH FAILING STEADLY FOR THE LAST TEN DAYS AND THE END

CLOSE AT HAND. Paris, Oct. 9 .- It is expected that Count Ferdinand de Lesseps will die before morning. M. De Lesseps has lost strength steadily in

CHICAGO DAY THE CLIMAX.

SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND VISITORS PASS THE EXPOSITION GATES.

THE OREAT WESTERN CITY SCORES ITS CROWN PARK-TWO VENERABLE INDIAN CHIEFS RING LIBERTY'S BELL.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Seven hundred thousand peo gregated-visited the World's Fair to-day, breakthe greatest one-day record at Paris by an overwhelming majority, completely smothering the figures of any other Exposition ever held, and establishing a mark which it is safe to predict the present generation will never see When the morning sun, looking through a light

mist, peeped over the white peristyle at 5 o'clock, many people were nearing the different entrance to the grounds, and by the time the gates opened (8:30) fully 1,000 people besieged each passage, eager on. From that hour until late in the afternoon there was a constant jam at every The Department of Admissions had an extra at its highest speed. Yet these facilities Tucker ordered every wagon gate opened, and stationed a corps of men at each to take tickets, re-About 4 o'clock, when it was seen that the crowds

cessful handling by the regular entrances, the To this vast army 181,000 were added in the next three hours. The glorious Ocnight places the attendance for the day morrow, as the great mass of tickets has nearly

days notable for great crowds were Illinois Day, 245,851; Transportation Day, 231,522; Polish Day, 6ast Saturday), 222,176; Knights of Honor Day, 215.643; Pennsylvania Day, 203,460, and Rallroad Day, 202,378. The total number of paid admission the opening of the Fair is 16,492,070. esult of the election.

For the purpose of voting, no citizen shall delphia, 217,226.

Committee of the Chicago Common Cou sociated with Chicago's birth and early history than while he is a student at any seminary of Leopold, decied the land upon which Chicago is built, had been induced to come from his home asylum, almshouse or prison, at the public Hartford, Mich., for Chicago Day and stood beside the Columbian bell with uncovered head in the dress of the white man, and received the homage picturesque figure among more than half a million truthfully to answer questions regarding his coat of paint on his face, body and limbs. A head-qualifications as a voter. If he takes the oath and answers the questions, and if his answers buckskin. He was Chief John Young omie reservation near Niles, Mich., to tell the people of all nations that his father, who hore the

chief Pokagon was received with great cheering, berson, and when such person shall offer his vote at such election the general cath as to qualifications shall be administered to him, and if he shall refuse to take such eath he shall not be permitted to vote.

There are 142 election districts in the city this year, and there have been some changes in the boundaries of a number of the districts since last year. If any Republican voter deer not know what district he lives in he can find out the number of his district easily by consulting the election notice which is published in The Tribure this morning. In the first part of the advertisement the boundaries of all of the election districts, arranged in numerical order, and in their Assembly districts in the same order, are printed in full. The boundary lines run through the middle of the streets and avenues named. Voters who know the numbers of their election districts but have not learned the situation of the polling place in the districts where they are to register and vote, will do well to consult the second part of the election notice, where the address of each polling place is given.

Thus, a voter who know the numbers of West Fifty-second-st, between Eighth and Ninth aves, will learn that he lives in the part of the city bounded by and lying within West Fifty-second-st. Eighth-are, we will also find that they are readents of the Tewnty-fourth Election District of the XXIst Assembly District, and that the place where they are to register is a polling booth at Sixty-seventh-st, and Parkave. The boundaries of the election notice in the morning of each of the three other days of register is a polling booth at Sixty-seventh-st, and Parkave. The boundaries of the election notice on the morning of

The ground of the Terminal Plaza could not seen for the mass of people who filled it. In fr of the stand erected for the chorus of 2,000 voi under the direction of W. L. Tomlins, an orchest the United Exposition bands and the 8th Cava Mexican Band, accompanied the chorus in a mix melody, which aroused the people in front is high pitch of patriotic enthusiasm. The program was as follows: Overture, "All Nations", "St Spangled Banner," refrain 'by the multiple of the Country of the program of the William of the Wi

Chicago, Oct. 3.-In spite of the unparalleled exodus to Jackson Park to-day, about 1,000 people met in the Hall of Columbus at the Art Palace, where a service of prayer and praise conducted by Dr. Prochet, of Italy, occupied the hour from 8 to 9 o'clock. After the singing of the doxology the secnd day's session of the World's Congress of the Evangelical Alliance was opened with a general discussion upon the religious condition of Protestant Christendem. Among the speakers were Colonel L. Nephen, of the Netherlands; Professor Jean Braicy, of Vassar College, and the Rev. M. Falk Gfentsen, of Scandinavia.

TWO PRINCETON STUDENTS SUSPENDED.

HAZING OF LEOPOLD.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 9 (Special).—The Committee on Discipline of the faculty to-day sent home to await the final action of the faculty, Gordon Johnson, of Birmingham, Ala., president of the sophomore class, and William Fulper, of Flemington, N. J., halfback on the 'Varsity football eleven. They are charged with being implicated in the recent hazing of Freshman Leopoid. Final action in the cases of all concerned will be taken on Wednesday evening.

THE SOLDIER MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED

HE IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN A ROADWAY AND DIES IN A HOSPITAL-WOUNDS ON HIS HEAD AND BODY.

Charles Godberg, a soldier, twenty years old, was found unconscious Sunday night on the roadway between Willetts Point and College Point. He was covered with blood and had several wounds

COUNT DE LESSEPS DYING. THE VIGILANT WINS AGAIN.

IT IS A GLORIOUS VICTORY.

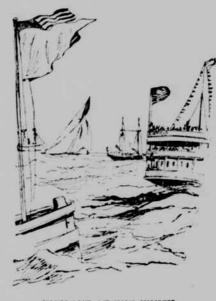
VALKYRIE OUTSAILED IN TITE SECOND RACE FROM START TO FINISH.

THE CUP CAN BE LOST ONLY BY A FLUKE.

AT THE END THE AMERICAN BOAT IS TEN MINUTES AND THIRTY-FIVE SECONDS AHEAD OF HER RIVAL ON CORRECTED TIME-

> A REAUTIFUL DAY, A PIPING PREEZE AND MAGNIFICENT CONTEST-VIGILANT, QUEEN OF THE SEAS.

Flashing in the sunlight and dashing over the seas the great Vigilant yesterday won the America and the America's Cup. From start to finish, in her was sailing as close to the wind as she could, it consistened a feeling of sorrow almost among American boat rounded the race was already American yachtsmen that the boat of Lord won. The Valkyrie was as lonely and forit was the defeat of a boat which came over first mark were as follows: with a record and a reputation such as no Vigilant . Valkyrie other boat sent after the trophy won in 1851



VIGILANT AT THE FINISH.

It was a victory as complete and as decisive better boat than the Valkyrie she proved The boats of England have been defeated by lovely Valkyrie, with not even a tugboat to drawing, with her powerful hull conquering follows:

American yachtsmen have had for the prowess | mark 8 minutes, 57 seconds. of the British boat. The race of yesterday settled the matter, and the only thing that Ameri an yachtsmen complain of to-day is their own when the yachts rounded the second mark. foolishness in being scared by the Valkyrie. But that is an old story. There is not a yacht which has come a-seeking for the America's awash. The Vigilant took in her balloon stayfear of her. They have seen her good points soldier, not to undervalue the strength of an adversary. But all the waves that roll on Sandy Hook and all the winds that blow from the fruitless fields of sea sang last night the story of the glory of victorious Vigilant. Deep as hour before the lightship was reached, and the waves that roll was the meaning of her at the finish it was blowing thirty miles an victory, and far as the breeze can bear it hour. will spread her fame. She is Vigilant, and | Finally, not with a rush and a plunge, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Hook Lightship. A great fleet came down after ter her came the Valkyrie and preparatory and the starting signals and to for this year was settled, take the official time of the yachts. The wind The result was a surprise, even to the m was blowing a fair sailing breeze from south enthusiastic of the Vigilant's admirers. They west by south, and a rather heavy swell was had expected that the Vigilant would beat the keeping closer to the starting line as a rule yachts were as follows: as long as they could.

The May hoisted the signals showing the course and ten minutes before the starting time of 11:25 fired the preparatory gun. The signals showed that the race was to be sailed over a triangular course and the first leg was to be southwest by south, the second east oneto be southwest by south, the second east one-half south and the third northwest one-half Vigilant ...1125.00 2.50.21 Visikyrie ...1125.00 3.02.24 west. This was intended to give ten miles of windward work, ten of reaching and ten of running. But, as is usual in sailing triangular third legs were reaches. The wind probably hauled a little more to the westward or compasses were not accurate.

the two yachts were close together, neither of better in the sunlight of victory than in the them having got far away from the other in shadows of defeat. However, the beats both The Valkyrie was a little closer to the line portant nature, if with any. The Vigilant but the Vigilant was to windward. They both ing. The two boats made for the line on the gave it as their opinion that in a race across starboard tack, the Valkyrie going faster than the ocean the Vigilant would beat the Valkyrie the Vigilant. The Valkyrie passed over first, by at least two days. the Vigilant two seconds behind her. Valkyrie gained. There was no doubt about It will be sailed over a thirty-mile course, fifit. She seemed to have the speed of all teen miles to sea from Sandy Hook Lightship the winds in her and taking the seas and return. There will be fifteen miles of easily on her full bows, went down toward the windward work and fifteen miles of running. dim outlines of the Jersey coast. It looked The first leg will be to leeward or windward, bad for the Yankee boat, but it was not. As the wind may serve.

came into the Vigilant, and, rushing forward, she overhauled her. Both set small jibtopsails, the Vigilant doing it first, and their speed increased.

The wind, meantime, was freshening. The Vigilant came on the port tack, and the Valkyrie followed. It was evident now that the American boat was ahead. Steadily she drew ahead, and every minute increased her speed The sails of both boats were drawing for every pound they were worth, and it was hard to say which suit of sails set the best. At first it seemed as if those of the Valkyric were doing the better work, but as one gazed he could see that it was not so, and that the sails of the American boat were drawing better. Both came about on the starboard tack again at nearly the same time. Now the gain of the Vigilant was more than ever perceptible. She seemed to be leaving her antagonist behind in a manner which left little doubt as to the result of the race. The Valkyrie saw it, and split tacks with the Vigilant going on the port tack again. She held that tack for a little time only, and then came back on the starboard tack.

They were approaching the mark now and all the time the Vigilant had been eating out to windward of the Valkyrie. The Valkyrie but the Vigilant held the windward position better than her antagonist. So they sprang toward the first mark and every minute in creased the lead of the Vigilant. When the so far and have saken as were, under similar circumstances and in like weather, the yachts that last summer contended against the Vigilant in the races off Newport. The times of rounding the

The gain of the Vigilant on this first leg was 4 minutes 45 seconds. The wind was now blowing fifteen miles an hour and steadily increasing. There was a great gap of sunlit and wind-tossed waters between the two boats The Valkyrie had been badly beaten in windward work and the America's Cup was safe. The race was won and every minute only served to increase the victory of the Vigilant. After rounding the first mark the yachts took in their baby jib-topsails, and set bigger ones. They were not full-grown balloons, but they were big ones. The Vigilant eased her sheets a little, and went as greyhounds run when leash is slipped. The Valkyrie was sailed closer, and lost steadily all the time. The seas were ruffled and sparkling and dancing, and far away before the British champion plunged the white sloop of America. The Vigilant was so far ahead before one-half the distance from the first to the second mark was covered that all the fleet of boats of observation had left her and were jingling up their bells to catch the Vigilant. Vigilant took in her big jib-topsail and set a smaller one. Valkyrie did the

As the second mark was reached the jib-topsall of the Vigilant came in. She had on a balloon staysail. She rounded the second mark jibing her boom over to port, and stretched away for the finish, going as never boat under similar conditions of wind and weather went as could possibly be won. There were no flukes before. Under her bows the white foam was sky her sails of beauty rose. There was swiftness, power and victory in every curve of sal point of sailing the Vigilant proved herself to and every line of hull. Slowly, and as if a better boat, and when she proved herself mattered not how long she was about it, she ran up her baby jib-topsail and then broke it herself to be the fleetest boat ever launched out. In the mean time, far, far astern, the the Valkyrie, and where in the world outside bear her company, came along to the second of America can a yacht be found to sail suc- mark. She took in her jib-topsail before roundcessfully against the best of the Royal Squad- ing, and after rounding set a smaller one. The ron? But yesterday when, with all her sails time of the rounding of the two boats was as

The wind, which had been increasing all the time, was blowing twenty-two miles an hour

As they got in toward the lightship they found still more wind, and put their lee rails Cup but what yachtsmen have had a certain sail and set her working staysail. No one who did not see her can have any idea of how she where others have not, and it is one of the flew along. All about her, but keeping at a first qualities of a yachtsman, as well as of a reasonable distance, the attendant fleet of excursion steamers sped along, and way back, hull down, a towering line of sails against the sky, came after her the Valkyrie.

The wind increased to twenty-nine miles an

no flapping of giant canvas, but easily, grace-Into a morning sea and under a sky which fully, sliding over the waves as if they were gave promise of an increasing wind the two hers and slaves to do her bidding, the flying champions of the two great maritime nations of Vigilant went in between the red-hulled lightthe world were towed out beyond the channels ship and the black-hulled May, and all the and the shoals of the Lower Bay to the Sandy glory of the day was hers. Long, long afthem of excursion boats and tugs and yachts. and the race was over. Not only was the race The flagship May was there, ready to give the over, but the outcome of the international races

running in from a direction somewhat more to Valkyrie, but had not been prepared for anythe eastward, which was broken on its surface thing like this. The victory was a grand one, by the wind. The two yachts sailed about, and long shall the name of Vigilant live in the watching each other carefully, the Valkyrie history of the seas. The finishing times of the

increasing, and they both had up their inter- The gain of the Vigiliant on the Valkyrie on mediate clubtopsails, not their largest ones, for the second leg was 3 minutes 26 seconds. This, no one knew how hard it was going to blow, and taken together with her gains of 4 minutes both boats wanted to held on to clubtopsails 45 seconds on the first leg, and 4 minutes, 12 seconds on the second leg, makes a total gain of 12 minutes 23 seconds. Deducting the time allowar.ce of 1 minute 48 seconds, makes the Vigilant winner by 10 minutes 35 seconds. The official time of the race was as fellows:

Elapsed Corrected

Both boats were sailed by such competent men that it would be idle for an amateur to ourses, it did not do so, for the second and criticise. To those who looked, however, it did seem as if the people on the Valkyrie "got rattled" after passing the first mark and seeing the American sloop draw so swiftly away. It When the starting signal was given at 11:25 is, of course, to be expected that men will work all their sailing about waiting for the signal. were sailed without any mistake of an imshowed such powers of sailing yesterday that had set their jibs and all their sails were draw- some yachtsmen who closely watched the race

The next race will be sailed on Wednesday.

Toward the end of the race the Vigilant